

A KNITTING DESIGN.

Shell and Shamrock Lace a Very Pretty Trimming.

The Delineator's instructions for this attractive lace pattern are as follows: Abbreviations used in knitting: K, knit; p, purl; n, narrow; o, n, over and narrow; sl, slip a stitch; sl and b, slip and bind; p, purl; k 2 tog., knit 2 together; o or th o, thread over.

Use any number of cotton desired and two steel knitting needles to correspond with the size selected. Cast on 32 stitches and purl across once.

First Row.—S 1, k 3, n, o 2 n, k 7, o, n, o, n, k 2, o, 3 times, n, k 7, o 2, p 2 tog.

Second Row.—O, p 2 tog., p 8 (k 1, p 1, k 1, p 1) in loop, p 14 (k 1, p 1) in loop, p 5.

Third Row.—S 1, k 5, n, o 2, n, k 6, o, n, o, n, k 6, o 3 times, n, k 5, o 2, p 2 tog.

Fourth Row.—O, p 2 tog., p 6 (k 1, p 1, k 1, p 1) in loop, p 17 (k 1, p 1) in loop, p 7.

Fifth Row.—S 1, k 3, n, o 2, n, o 2, n, k 5, o, n, o, n, k 4, o 3 times, n, k 9, o 2, p 2 tog.

Sixth Row.—O, p 2 tog., p 2, o, p 2 tog., o, p 2 tog., p 4 (k 1, p 1, k 1, p 1) in loop, p 14 (k 1, p 1) in loop, p 2 (k 1, p 1) in loop, p 5.

Seventh Row.—S 1, k 5, n, o 2, n, o 2, n, k 4, o, n, o, n, k 17, o 2, p 2 tog.



SHELL AND SHAMROCK LACE.

Eighth Row.—O, p 2 tog., p 3, o, p 2 tog., o, p 2 tog., p 19 (k 1, p 1) in loop, p 2 (k 1, p 1) in loop, p 7.

Ninth Row.—S 1, k 3, n, o 2, n, o 2, n, k 7, o, n, o, n, k 15, o 2, p 2 tog.

Tenth Row.—O, p 2 tog., p 4, o, p 2 tog., o, p 2 tog., p 20 (k 1, p 1) in loop, p 2 (k 1, p 1) in loop, k 5.

Eleventh Row.—S 1, k 5, n, o 2, n, k 10, o, n, o, n, k 15, o 2, p 2 tog.

Twelfth Row.—O, p 2 tog., p 5, o, p 2 tog., o, p 2 tog., p 21 (k 1, p 1) in loop, p 7.

Thirteenth Row.—S 1, k 3, n, o 2, n, k 13, o, n, o, n, k 14, o, p 2 tog.

Fourteenth Row.—O, p 2 tog., p 6, o, p 2 tog., o, p 2 tog., p 22 (k 1, p 1) in loop, p 5.

Fifteenth Row.—S 1, k 21, o, n, o, n, k 13, o 2, p 2 tog.

Sixteenth Row.—O, p 2 tog., p 7, o, p 2 tog., o, p 2 tog., p 23.

Seventeenth Row.—S 1, k 22, o, n, o, n, k 12, o, p 2 tog.

Eighteenth Row.—O, p 2 tog., p 8, o, p 2 tog., o, p 2 tog., p 27.

Nineteenth Row.—S 1, k 23, o, n, o, n, k 3, n 4 times, o, p 2 tog.

Twentieth Row.—O, p 2 tog., p 5, then pull 5 stitches over the last one k, p 30.

Repeat from first row.

Tomato Butter.

Tomato butter is a delicate put up by some western housewives. To nine pounds of tomatoes peeled and sliced allow three pounds of sugar, one pint of vinegar, three tablespoonfuls of cinnamon, one and a half tablespoonfuls of allspice and one tablespoonful of cloves. Cook until thick, stirring often to prevent scorching.

In the Curtain Line.

Egyptian net is one of the recent things in the curtain line. Its distinctive decoration is a star on a groundwork of net. Curtains of this fabric are ruffled along the edge and are particularly good for bedroom or boudoir use.

A New Design in Breakfast Sacks. Now that the kimono has become an overfamiliar object, any variation in the way of a breakfast jacket deserves



AN ATTRACTIVE BREAKFAST SACK.

attention. A very pretty design and one also easy of accomplishment is shown in the cut.

It is equally suitable for muslin, cashmere or silk, a spotted border of tulle or silk forming its only decoration. The material is laid in box pleats, through which a ribbon matching the border in color is threaded, ending in a chignon on the left side, with the negligee fastens.

THE RECEPTION ROOM.

The Passing of the Parlor—The Reception Room or Hall.

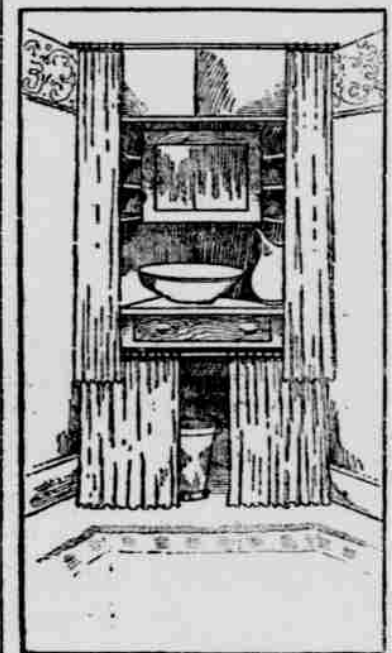
One cannot help noticing, remarks during the past few years with reference to that room called "parlor," it is only a matter of a few years ago when the parlor was the principal room in the house, noted for its quietness, its large size, its heavy curtained windows and, still further, that heavy upholstered parlor set. In the majority of cases the room was only occupied after the dinner hour of Sunday afternoon or when the people of the house had company, and what recollections of these bygone days come to you when by chance you run across one of these tumble parlor sets.

Today the parlor is rapidly changing into the reception room and each year getting smaller in size, and even in some cases it merges into a reception hall, forming a combination staircase hall and reception room, but in most cases the room still holds its post of honor, near the front entrance, and, though small in size, is the "kid glove" room of the house and used for those afternoon formal calls.

It is a reception room in the fullest sense of the word, a place of meeting the guest and the casual caller before they are invited into the family gathering.

In a neat little cottage, costing approximately \$4,000, we have just seen a reception room which would come under the expression of diminutive. This house had a hall of fair size, about 10 by 14 feet, with staircase at one end. Opening off from this hall was the library or living room, 16 by 18, and in one corner adjoining the front door was the reception room, just seven feet square, with an arched opening into the hall and also into the library. This little room had one large window facing the front, very prettily draped, and the decorations of the room were in old ivory with yellow and gold. It had a soft rose colored rug on the floor and a charming little chandelier of electric light, the square being cut plaster of inexpensive design.

A Convenient Arrangement. The picture from the Ladies' World shows how the toilet arrangements of a small sleeping room can be made not



A CORNER WASHSTAND.

only to occupy a very small space, but may also be entirely concealed when not in use, a feature often very desirable. A shelf for the bowl and water-pitcher, with a drawer beneath it, with small side shelves and a large shelf high up, is provided, while the glass occupies an out of the way but convenient position above the bowl. The two sets of curtains, when closed, conceal every article from sight.

Oyster Soups and Stews.

Just why oyster soups should be thickened and oyster stews should not be is unexplainable, since other soups are usually thin, while stews are thickened, but this seems to be the common practice. The thickening may be fine cracker crumbs of flour blended with butter. For a household where part of the family do not care for oysters, but do eat the broth, one measure of oysters to two of milk is a safe proportion. The milk should be heated in a double boiler and thickened and the oysters parboiled meantime in their own juice till plump. Then combine, season and serve at once.—Kitchen Magazine.

Fashion's Echoes.

Whenever short skirts are worn anybody with anything like due regard to her appearance must perform pay attention to her foot wear.

Military topsuits, cuffs and military pipings are features of many of the new fall suits.

The fashionable fall glove for promenade wear is in heavy leather, buttonless and wide wristed.

Skirts are assuming more ample proportions. They are straighter and fuller than heretofore.

There is a decided tendency not only toward the fitted coat, but to the fitted bodice as well.

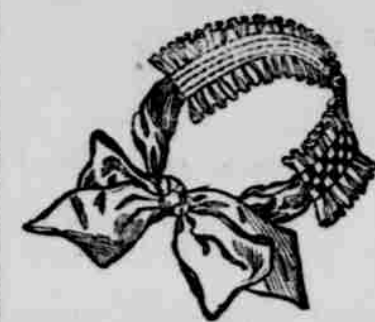
Ruby, garnet, bestial brown, myrtle green and prairie are among the season's colors.

For house gowns there is much talk about the passing of the blouse waist and the coming of lines conforming a little more to the graceful curves of the figure.

Velvets and velveteens, especially the latter, occupy a prominent position. Colorless bodices promise to be a feature of smart house dresses.

A Novelty in Garters.

Those who have been in the habit of wearing the round garter and find the elastic unpleasantly adhesive will ex-



A NOVEL GARTER.

perience much relief from this new device. By making the elastic only of sufficient length partially to encircle the leg and continuing it with ribbon, securing it with a pretty bow, the sense of tightness is done away with to a large extent, yet the band is as effective in holding the hose in place.

Fancy or plain elastic in white, black or any color may be chosen, and the ribbon, which may be of satin, taffeta, louisine or grosgrain, should match.

In tying the bow, if the second loop is passed twice through the knot there will not be the slightest danger of its becoming untied.

For a pair of these garters one-third of a yard of elastic is required, though one may use more or less, giving the elasticity desired, and two yards of ribbon.—Delineator.

Pulled Bread.

For pulled bread remove the crusts from a long loaf of freshly baked water bread. Pull the bread apart until the pieces are the desired size and length. Reheat in a moderate oven until thoroughly dried and browned.

Household Wrinkles.

There is a way to use the finest potatoes. Boil, peel, pour over them a thin cream sauce, sprinkle with parmesan cheese and bake until brown.

Oil of lavender sprinkled through a bookcase is said to prevent the books from gathering dampness in wet weather.

Very delicate carpets will not stand the damp tea leaf treatment. Salt is safe and will freshen up the tints.

A perfect sauce is a promoter of digestion and an aid to nutrition. When a contrary effect is produced some thing is wrong with the sauce.

A hot footbath before getting into bed soothes the tired nerves, draws the blood from the brain and is one of the best sleep inducers.

Spinach is better than mineral waters for kidney derangement.

An occasional bath of kerosene is excellent for a sewing machine, cleaning it of gummed oil and dirt.

An Impression.

"I understand you have a number of art treasures."

"Any number of 'em," answered Mr. Cumrus.

"By the way, how would you define an art treasure?"

"An art treasure, as nearly as I can define it out, is something that is considered all the more valuable for being secondhand goods."—Washington Star.

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